

OLD STYLE MILLERS BEST.

Like This One in the Hoosier State, Who Has Been Grinding Meal for Forty Years.

Mack Linchicum, the gristmill man, nine miles southwest of Nashville, declares that this has been the most prosperous year he ever enjoyed, for Providence has sent rains in greater abundance than ever before in his memory and his mill has been running every day since the spring thaw, and many times late into the night, says the New York Sun.

The miller is now 65 years old, and his mill has been in operation for 45 years. It is the only overshot water mill in the state, but apparently possesses as much energy as it ever did, and certainly is in as great favor with that class who love an old-fashioned corn "pone" as it was when first established. Notwithstanding the age of the miller, he is daily at his work, and says that he has not lost an hour from business, except on Sunday and at night, since early in March.

The mill house is built of logs and covered with boards riven from native oak. Everything about it, except the burrs, are wood. The wheel is put together with wooden pins, after the style of 50 years ago, when nails were scarce. The power comes from two large springs.

Patrons of the mill come 20 miles to get some of Uncle Mack's cornmeal, and frequently four counties are represented in the people who stand around the mill waiting for their grist. Housewives in Breene, Brown, Monroe, Morgan, Owen and Lawrence counties are proud of the pones that are made from Uncle Mack's meal, and so is he.

"The reason why I have all I can do at my mill," he said a few days ago, "is because you can't make a good corn bread out of steam mill meal. The stones turn too fast to make good meal, for they get heated and the meal is doughy before it leaves the mill. The heat generates moisture in grinding and the bread is sure to be soggy. Then, too, they grind too fine and the dough packs in baking, no matter how many eggs and how much soda and milk you put in it. The burrs in this mill never overwork themselves, for nature does her work steady."

"I remember once George Granger thought he'd fool his wife and take her some steam mill meal. He went to Martinsville and took home the meal that night. She tried it next day, and accused him of lying to her. He faced her out that it was my meal. What did she do? Why, she got on her horse and came over to see about it. I'd kinder protected George, if I could, but she asked me if he was here such and such a day, and I told her no. He came over the next day, you bet, and that Martinsville meal was fed to the hogs. A woman knows the difference, and you can't fool them when it comes to bread. Some of the steam mill fellows said it was George's breath that gave him away, for his wife knew he couldn't get that kind of bread anywhere in Brown county, and he must have been to Martinsville, but that's one of the tricks of the opposition, you know. You can't fool a woman on bread."

FEW IRISH SECTION HANDS.

The Passing of a Once Familiar Character on the Railroads Generally Regretted.

"The day of the Irish section hand has almost passed," said an old railroad man, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean. "Time was when three-fourths of the men on the section hailed from the 'ould sod,' but now it is different. The Italians, Greeks and Huns are coming in, and in the west the Japs are crowding out the Irish, although the sons of Erin form a large percentage of the employees in higher grades."

"There are still some of the old-timers left on the section, however, and as a rule they resent this invasion of 'furriners.' There is a man on our road who is a typical old Irish section boss, and we think a great deal of him. He has difficulty to express his contempt for the new class of help, and I am afraid he makes it a little hard for them sometimes."

"Not long ago he was superintending the repairs on a culvert. About ten Italians were struggling with a heavy timber, but they could not move it to suit him. He stood over them and swore for awhile, but it didn't seem to do any good."

"Get away from there, all o' yer!" he finally shouted. "The whole crew o' yer ain't fit to move a piece o' kindlin' wood."

"Here, Mike, an' Tom, an' Pat, an' Jerry, an' Pete," calling to the sole other representatives of Ireland present; "come on over here, b'ys. Come an' show these dagos how to lift a bit o' timber. Put it over here. Now, lay to. Ye-ho! ye-ho! Ho-heave-o!"

"With national pride at stake it didn't take the Irishmen long to put the timber where it belonged. Pat stood there looking with pride at his countrymen. Then he cast a look of supreme disgust in the direction of the Italians and ejaculated:

"An' thim's the kind o' devils they makes popes of."

Glove Cutters of Belgium.
The cutters of the great glove houses at Brussels and in France earn even higher wages than the cutters of the most fashionable tailors of London and New York. So difficult is the art of cutting gloves that most of the principal cutters are known to the trade by name and by fame, and the peculiar knives which they use in the business are so highly prized that they are handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms.—Chicago Chronicle.



Women Need

a constant supply of blood-making material or their systems will break down. The complicated female organism is so delicately adjusted as to be easily thrown out of balance. As a result, health and strength are affected by divers diseases. Motherhood, family, society all levy such drains upon her strength that most women break under the nervous tension. The demands upon her nervous strength are much greater than similar demands of the opposite sex. Hence she must be supplied in greater measure with the element—iron—that gives strength. The reason women feel tired and worn out and suffer from headache, pains in the back and limbs, etc., is because they have used up their supply of iron. Menstruation trouble is largely caused by lack of iron.

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supplies this element. It enriches the blood and restores what strain has used up.

Augusta, Ark., May 15, 1901.
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On one occasion a missionary gave an instructive talk on the solar system at a small church on the Indian reservation at Onondaga. The building was well filled with braves and their squaws, who listened attentively to his description. Incidentally he mentioned the fact, of course, that the earth revolves about the sun, and also turned over once in twenty-four hours. Early the next morning the missionary was awakened by a knock at his door. He answered it and found an Indian wrapped in a blanket, standing on the porch. "Why, Obaga," said he, "is there anything the matter?" "Missionary lied," grunted the Indian. "I lied? What do you mean?" "Missionary says world turns over every night. Injun go home, set up stick, put apple on stick. If world turn over, apple fall off. This morning apple on stick. Missionary lied. Huh," and with a parting grunt he strode away down the path.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers. They filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

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Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Some of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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